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Scenario History

1. Baseline

Outward growth trends

2. 2004 RTP

Outward growth and focus on Centers and Corridors

3. Workshop

Subregional Input – General Plans

4. Envision

Heavy reliance on Centers and Transit

5. Plan

Combination – Centers, Transit and Subregional Input



- 1. Identify special regional strategic areas for infill and investment:
 - Transit Oriented Development
 - Existing/Emerging Centers
 - Small mixed use areas



- 2. Structure the plan on a 3-tiered system of centers development
 - Existing
 - Planned
 - Potential





3. Develop "complete

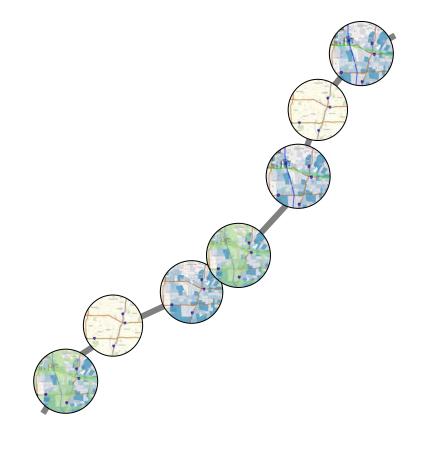
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Places where most daily needs can be met within a short distance of home

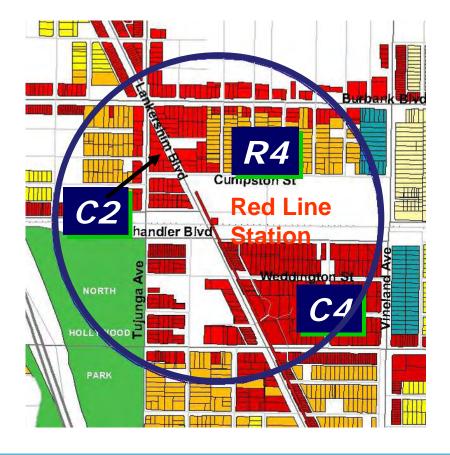




4. Plan comprehensively for development of nodes on a corridor



5. Plan for a changing demand in types of housing; explore additional growth potential





6. Continue to protect stable existing single family areas and plan for less dense development in outlying areas



7. Plan for additional housing and jobs within reach of transit network



Focus growth and change in the most beneficial places

Key Components – Mixed Use Centers: **Existing – Planned - Potential**







Downtown El Centro Project SHAPE Conceptual Illustration

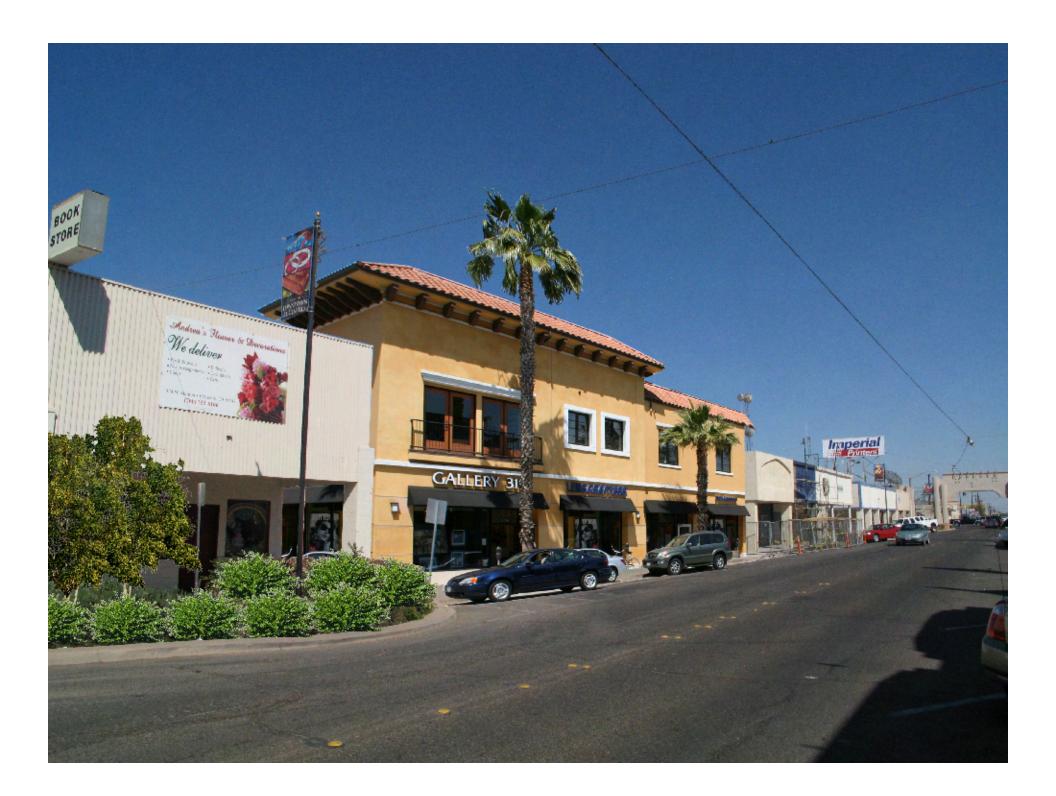
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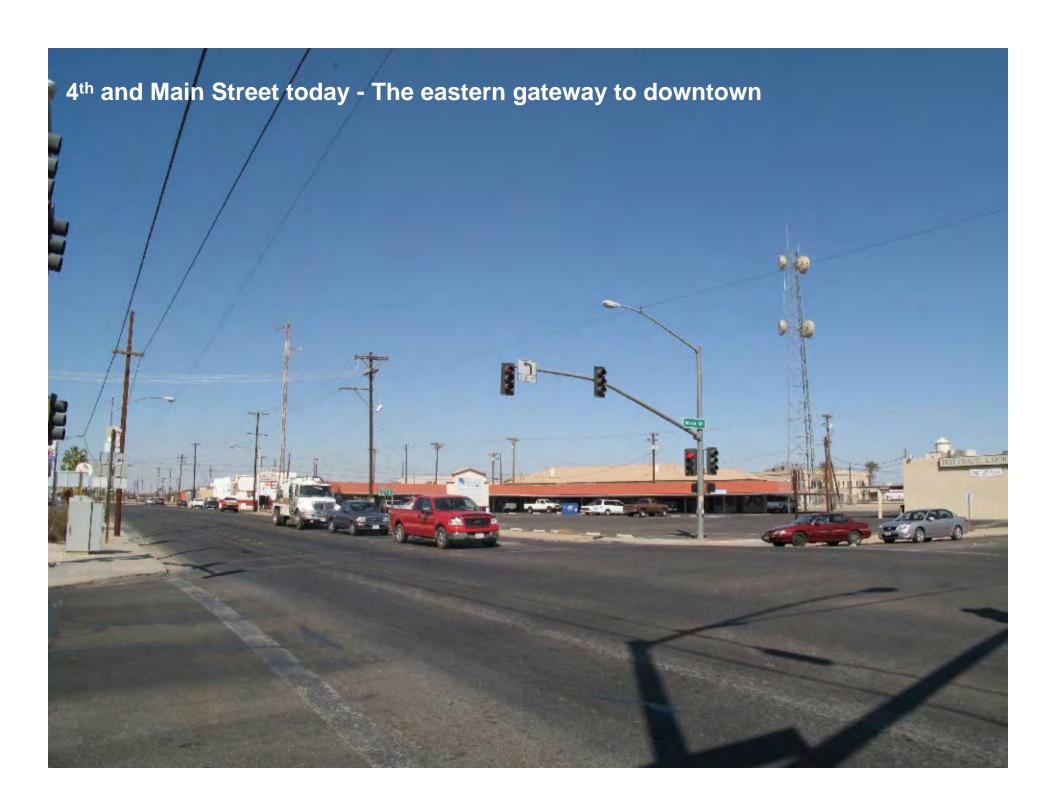
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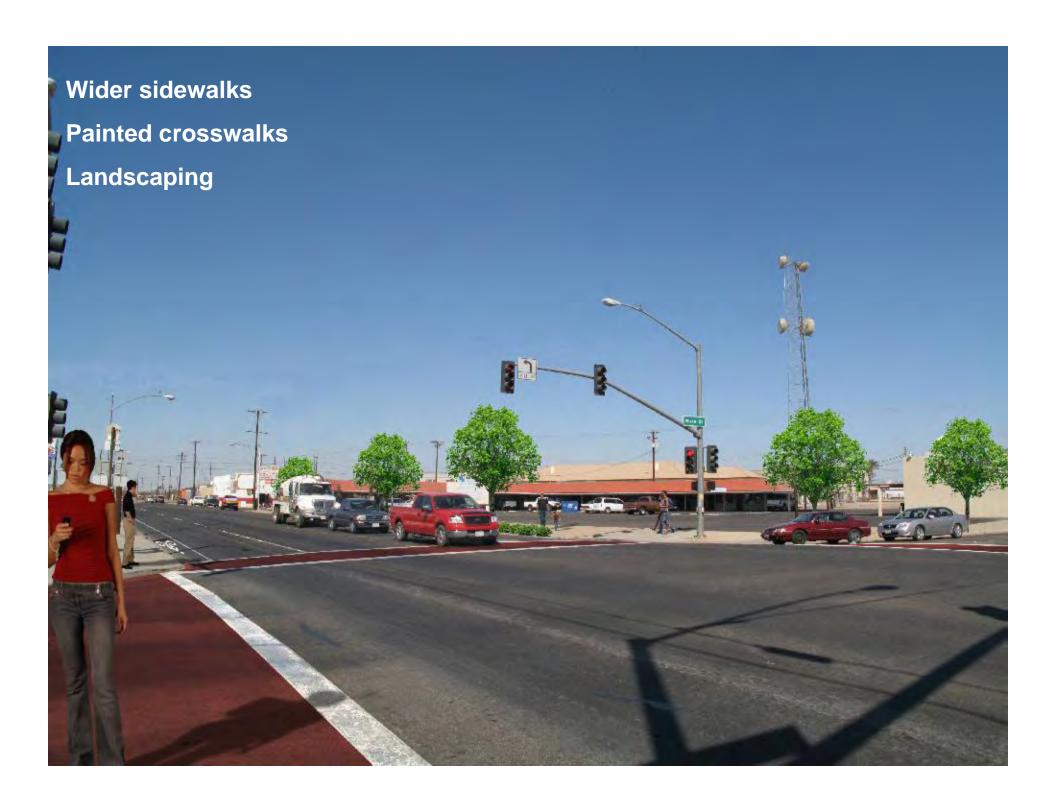














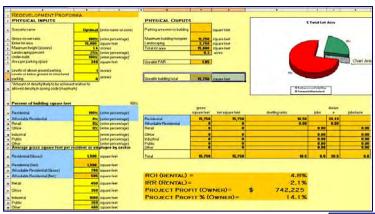
Working with the Market



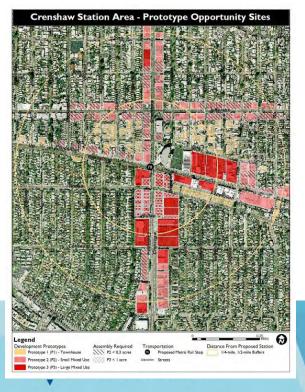
Strong Market Forces will be expressed as a demand for infill in desirable places



Remove Obstacles to Infill



Design codes to permit expected and desired development – with financial feasibility in mind









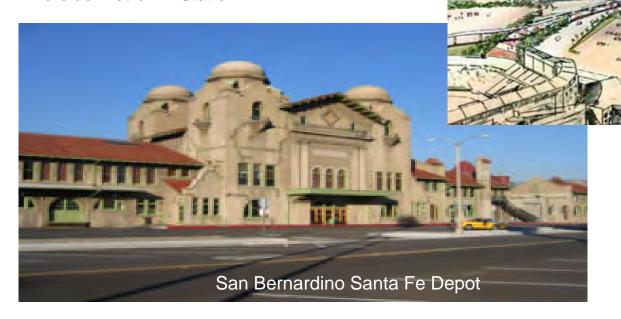
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Reality Check Findings

Transit Centers



Riverside Metrolink Station



Anaheim Regional Transportation Intermodal Center (ARTIC)



Transit Centers

Reality Check Findings

Employment Densities jobs per gross acre

HIGH 69.57 Riverside City Center

LOW 7.28 Long Beach 405 Corridor

Transit Center TODs

Cities are focusing their highest job and

their highest job and housing densities in centers and along key corridors

Housing Densities (DUs/acre)

250 Long Beach Downtown Area 3

100 Long Beach 405 Corridor Station Area 1

100 Long Beach Midtown Area 2

100 Platinum Triangle

60 Anaheim Canyon

60 Riverside City Center Area 2

60 Riverside 91 Corridor Area 3

60 San Bernardino 215 Corridor Area 2

58 Burbank City Center

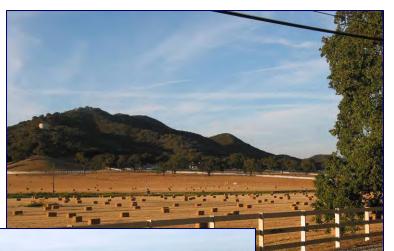
39 Oxnard Town Center



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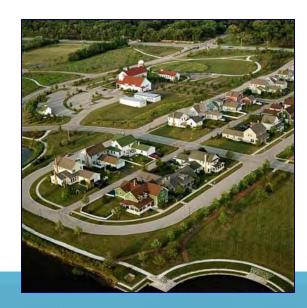
Urban To Rural Transition

Ventura County



Focus low net density toward outlying areas
Increase open space protection
Low density development
Cluster development



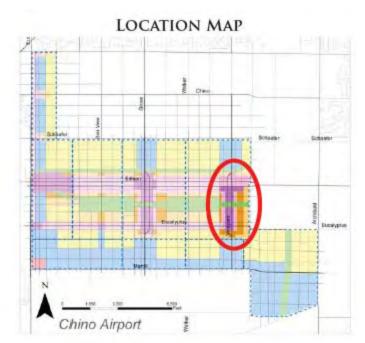


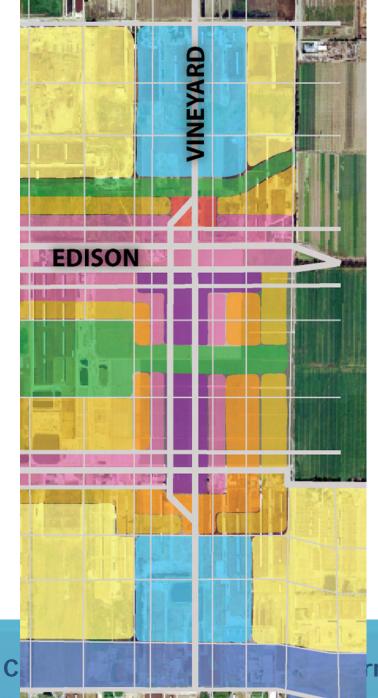


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PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE NEW MODEL COLONY GENERAL PLAN:

A CLOSER LOOK AT THE VINEYARD/EDISON TOWN CENTER







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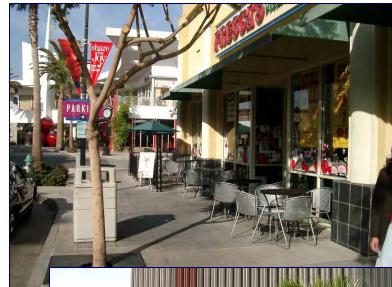




Recognizing the Importance of Walkable Places











new directions for growth

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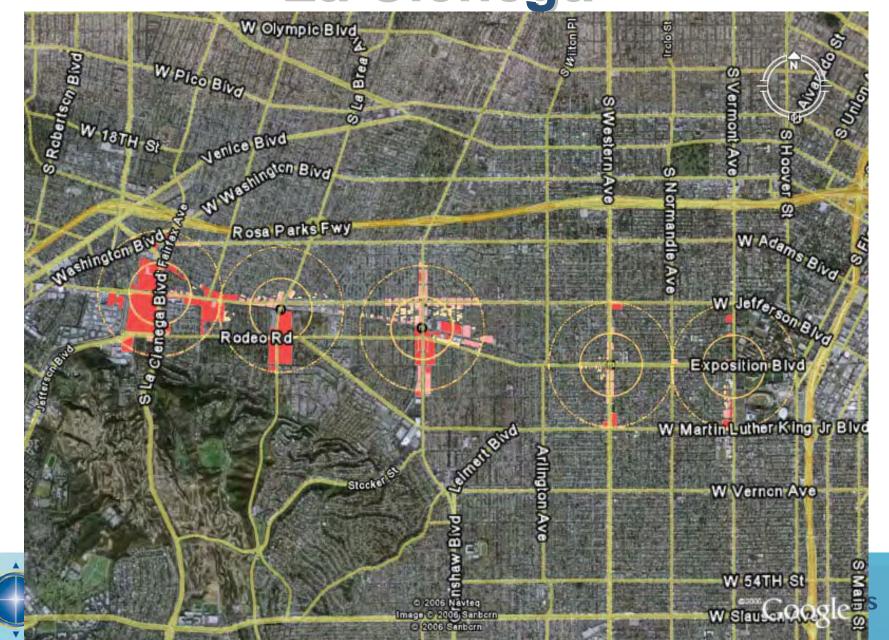
Urban Design Concepts
Making the area more pedestrian friendly will be key.







La Cienega



Building the Plan - Subregional Workshops



Building the Plan - Subregional Workshop Input

 Small groups will discuss the Land Use

> • They will make changes writing on the map and using a written record

> > Facilitator will record changes



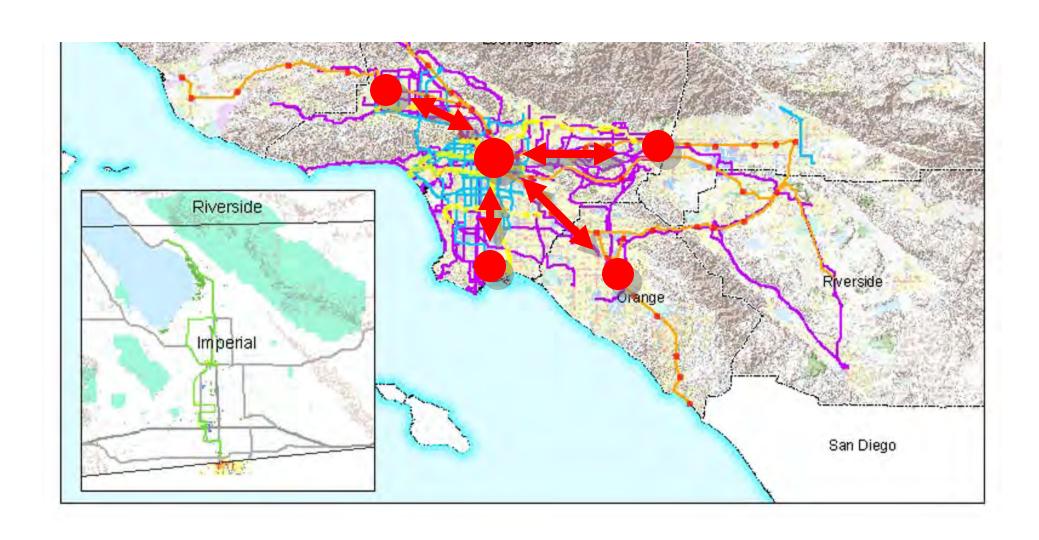
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(Intersection or boundaries		
from streets or natural		
features)		





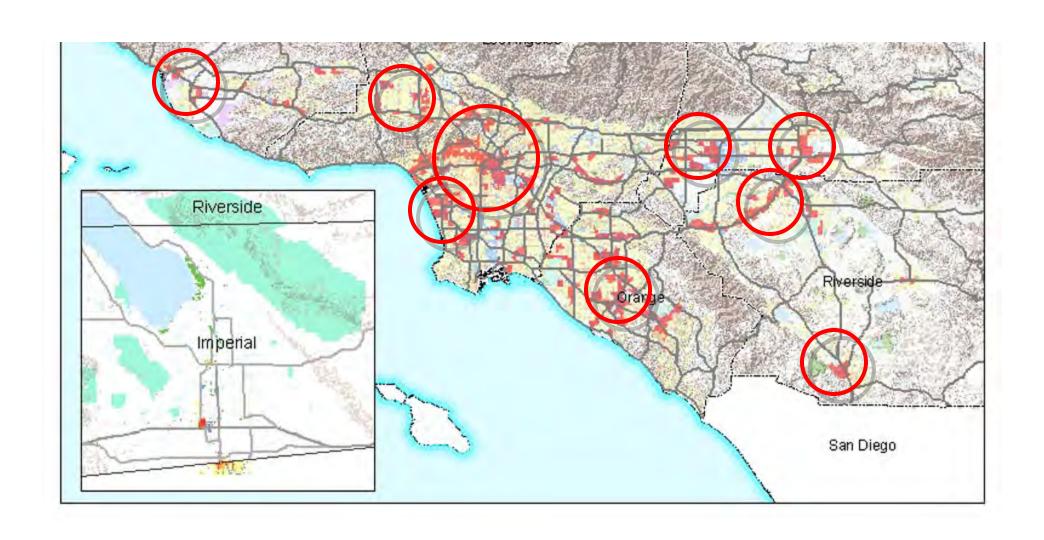
Building the Plan -Regional Transit

Focus growth into transit station areas and major transit centers



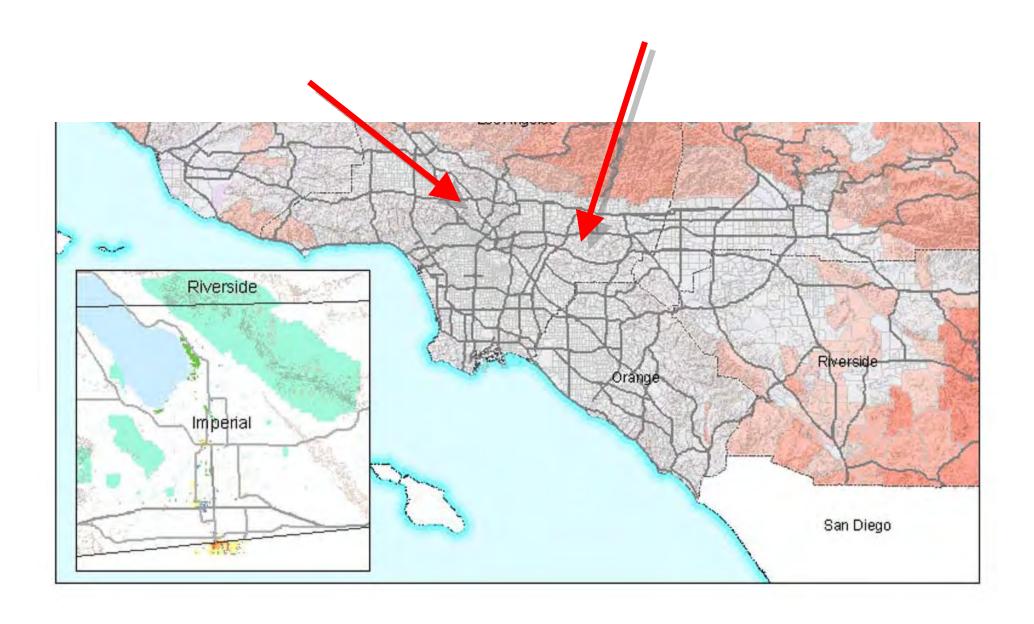
Building the Plan - Regional Employment Zones

Focus employment into major employment centers



Building the Plan - Regional Commute Times

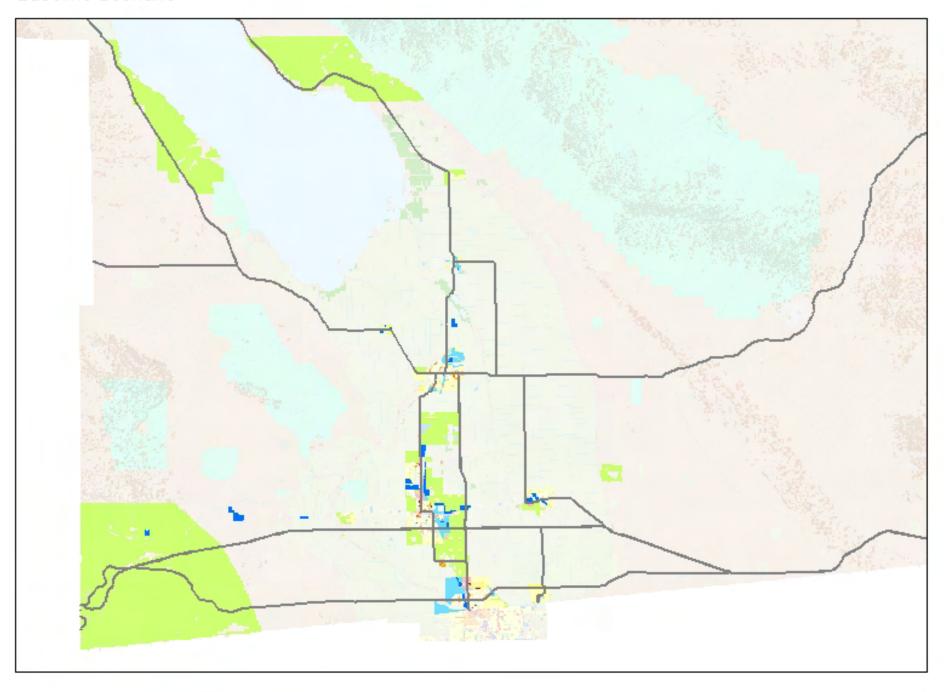
Focus growth away from areas with long commute times



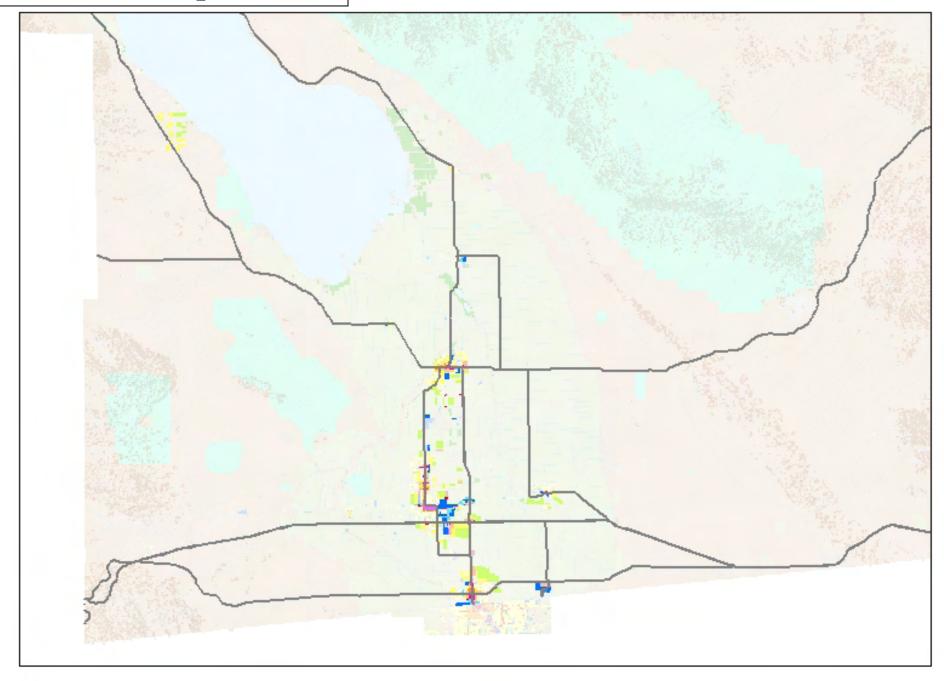
Building the Plan

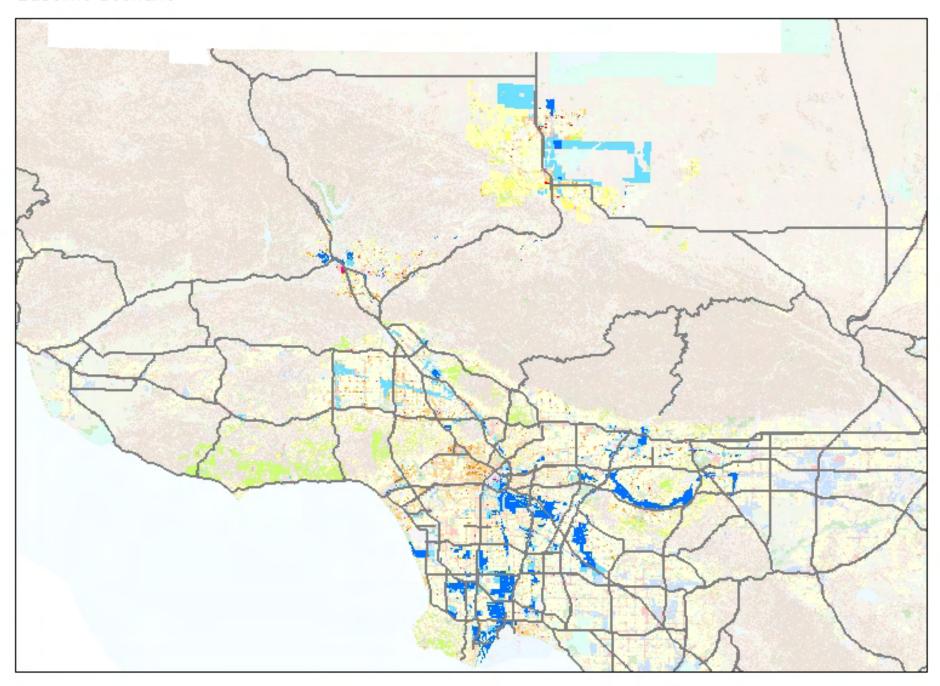
- Improve the localized job/housing balance
- Increasing ridership by focusing growth to transit
- Decreasing new single-family housing and increasing mixed use housing
- Reaffirm low/no growth in stable Single Family areas
- Scale back outlying, separate use commercial or residential development
- Reduce very high density development types from non-transit or Center areas



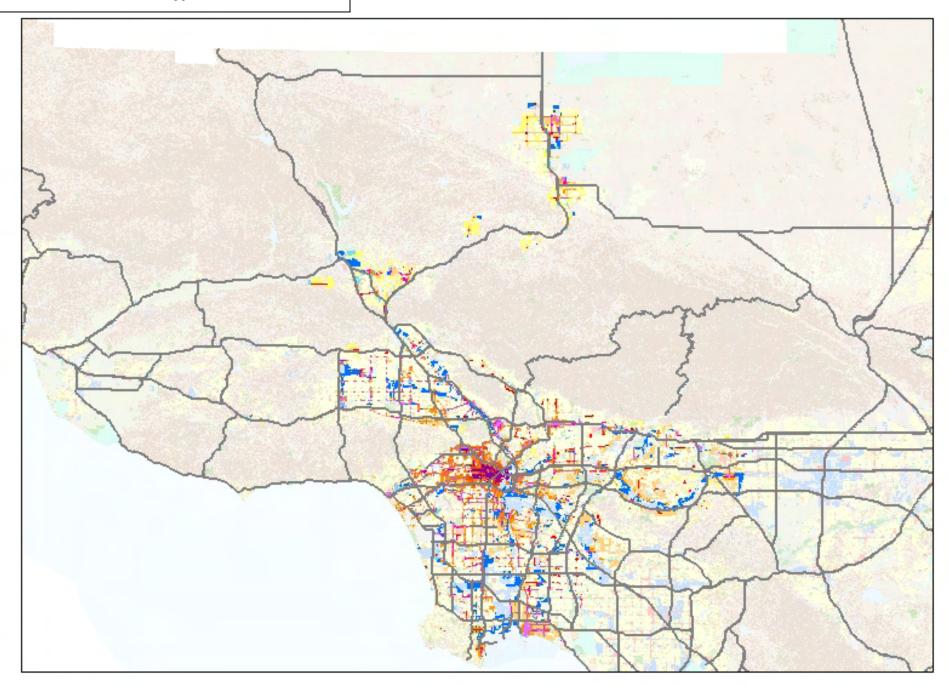


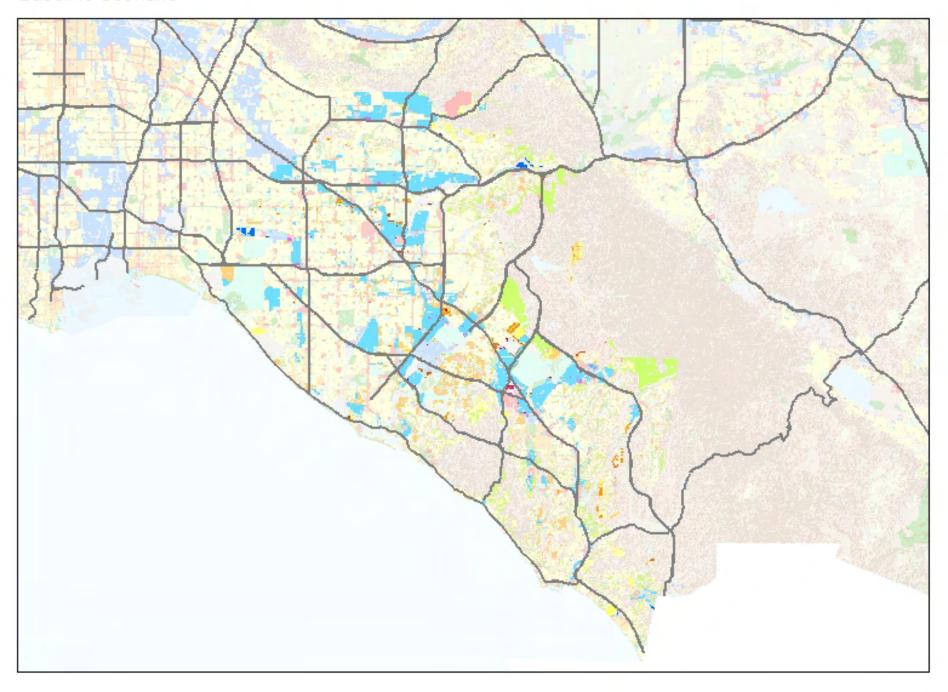
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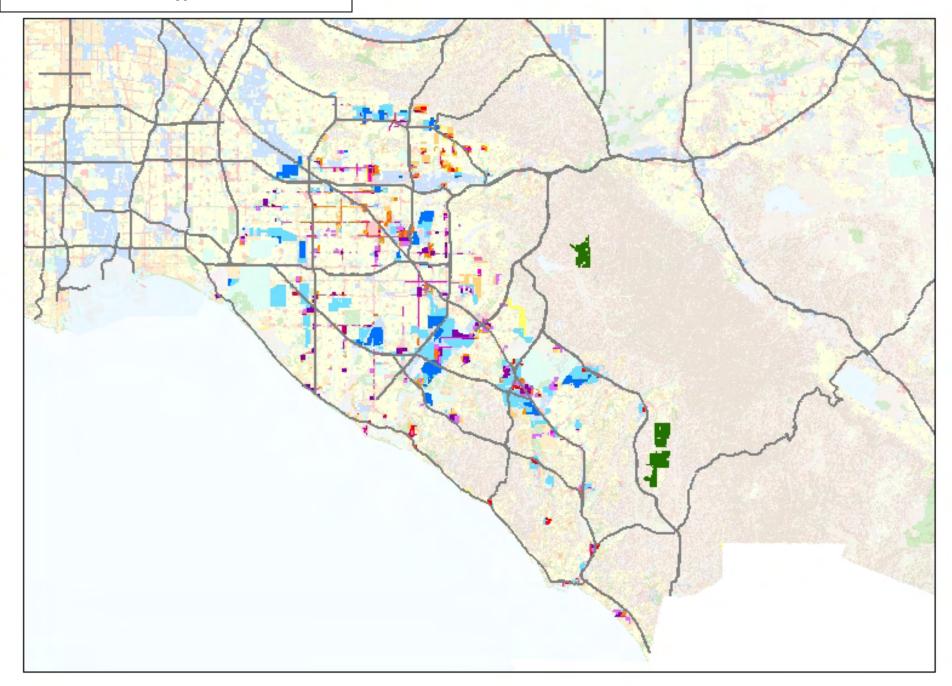


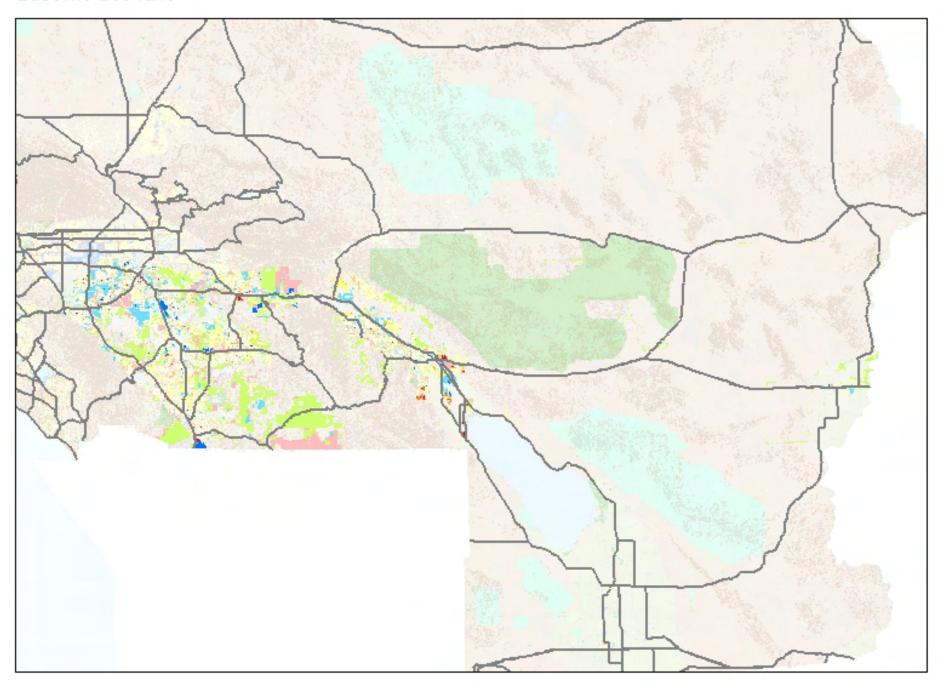
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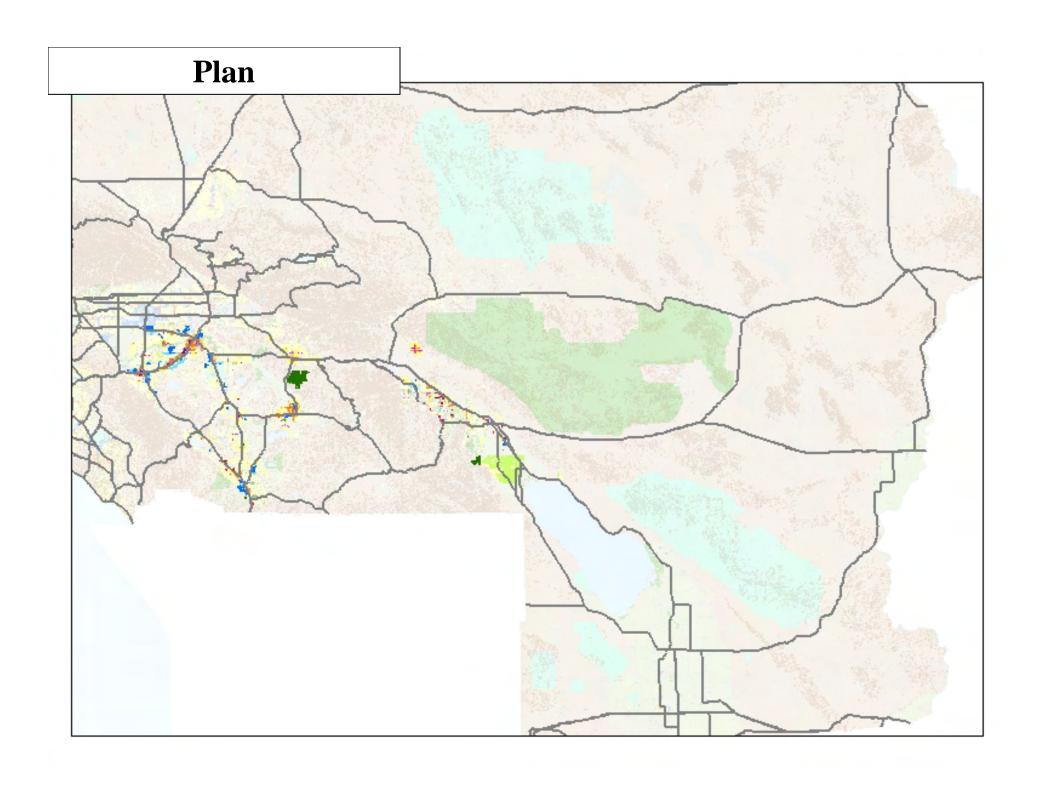


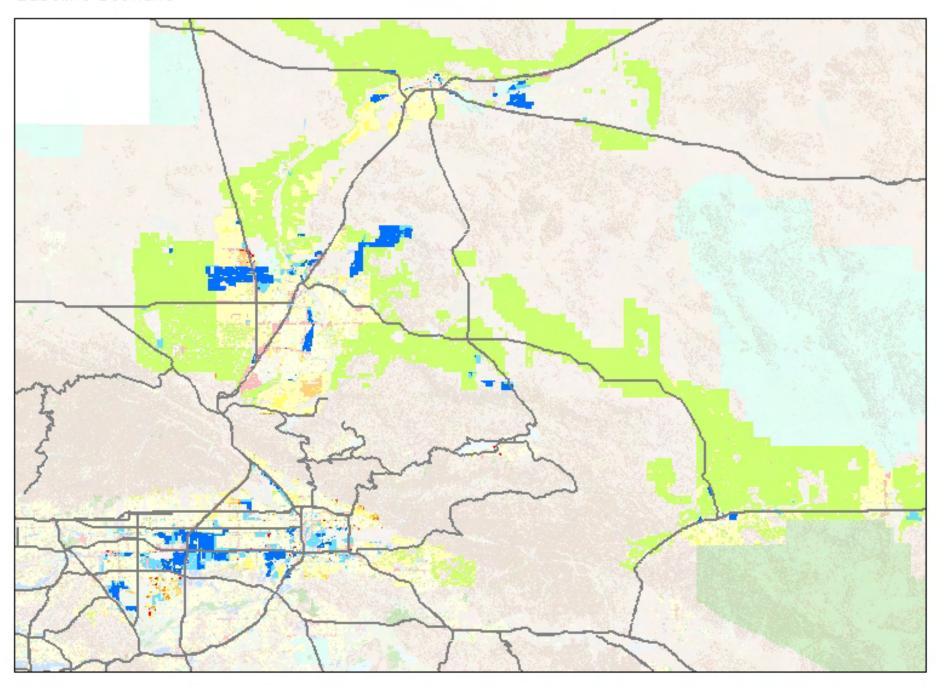


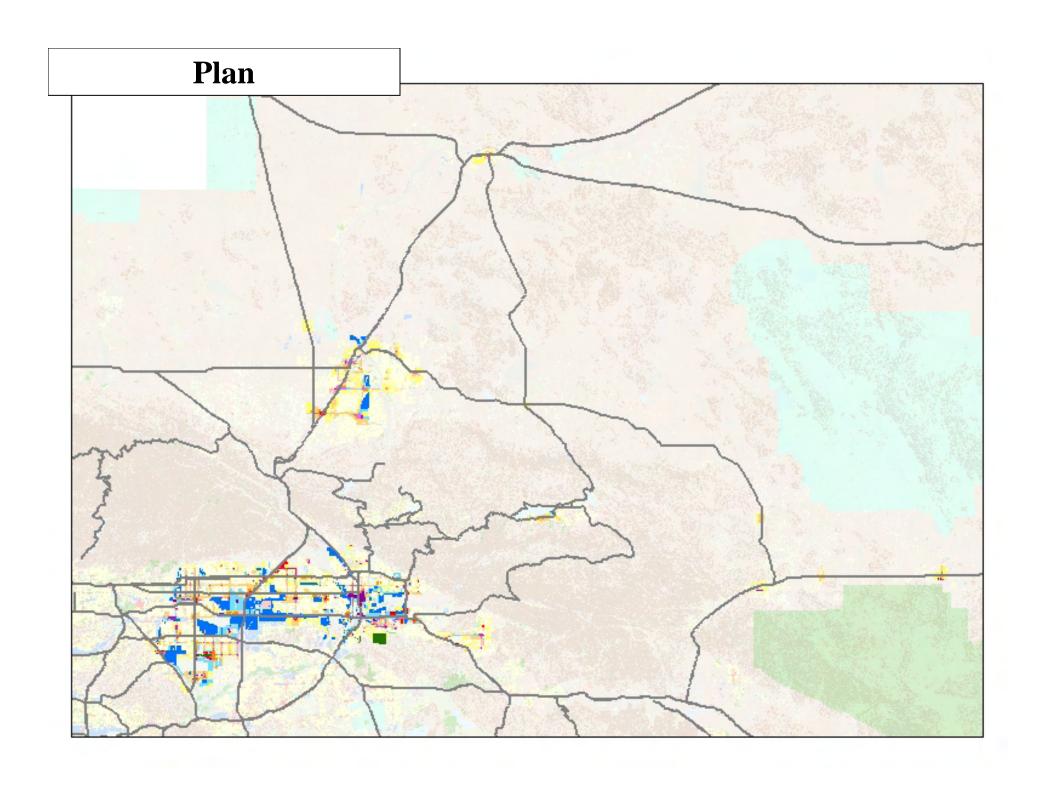
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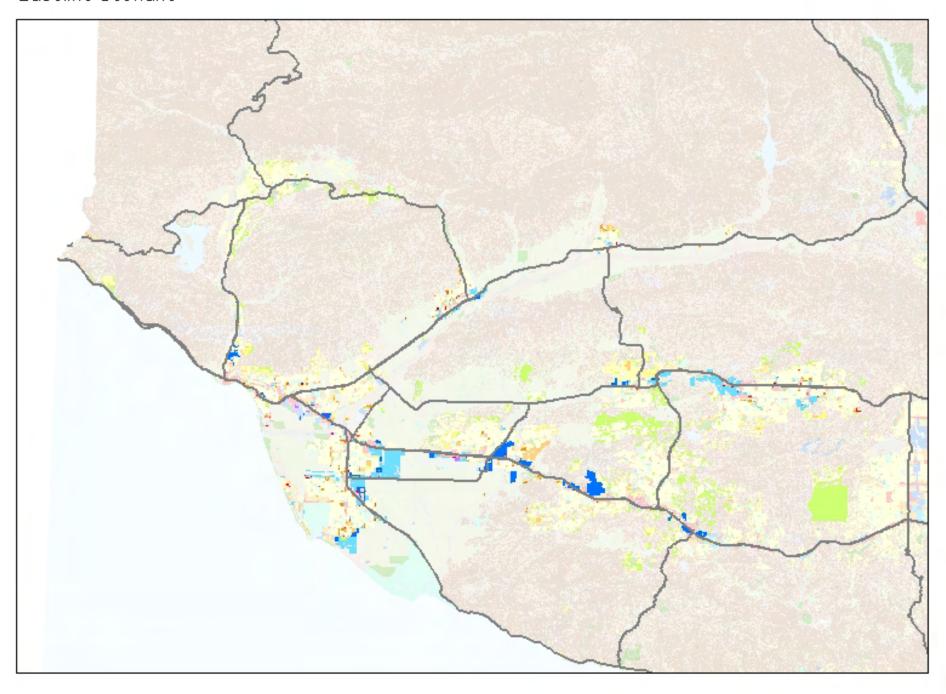


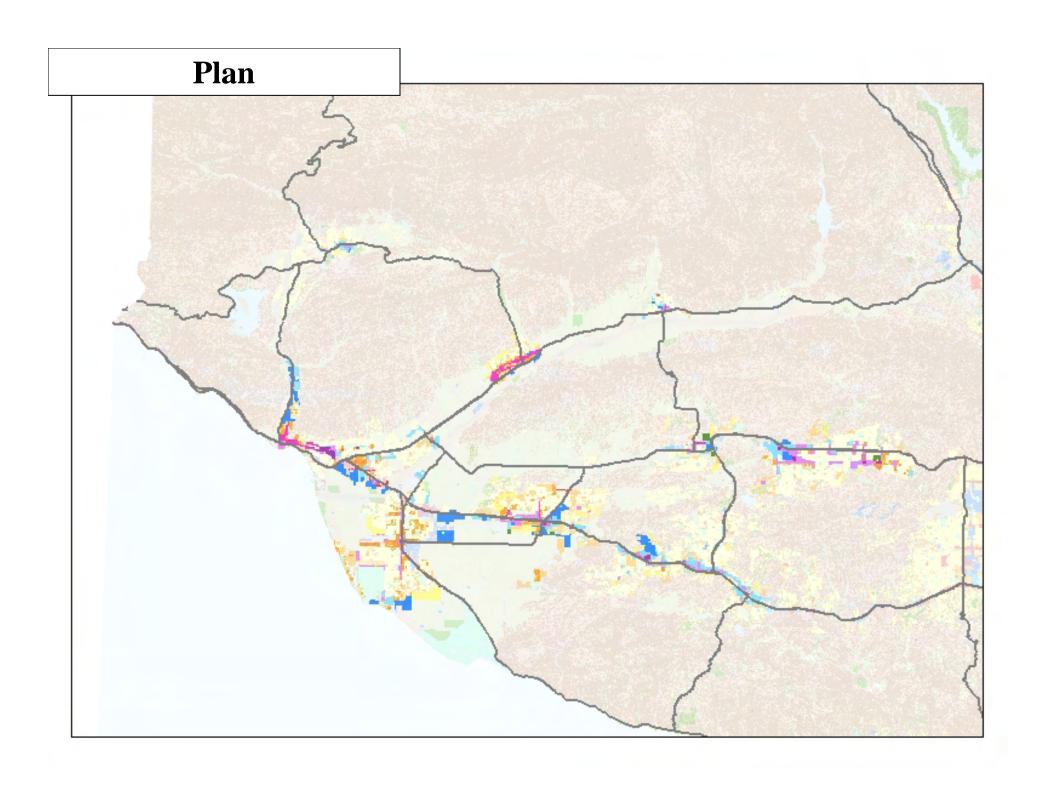




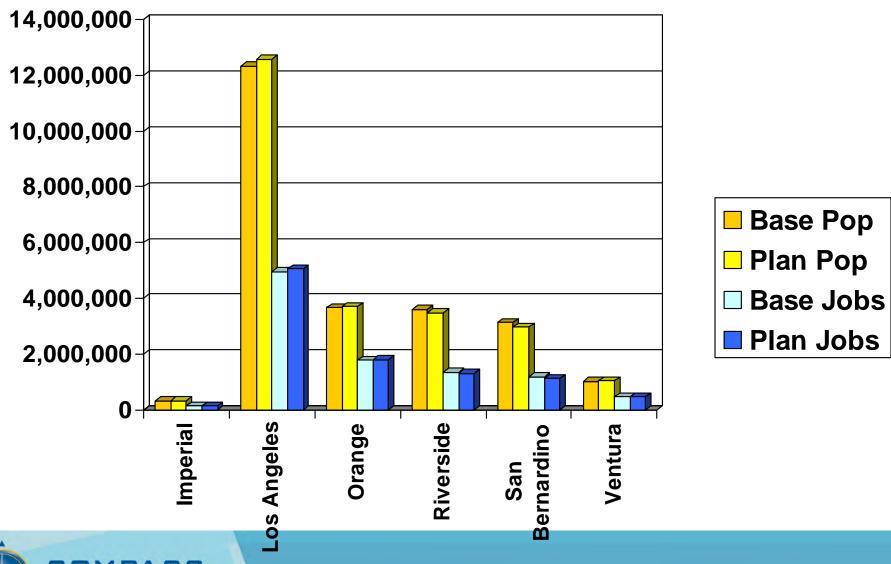








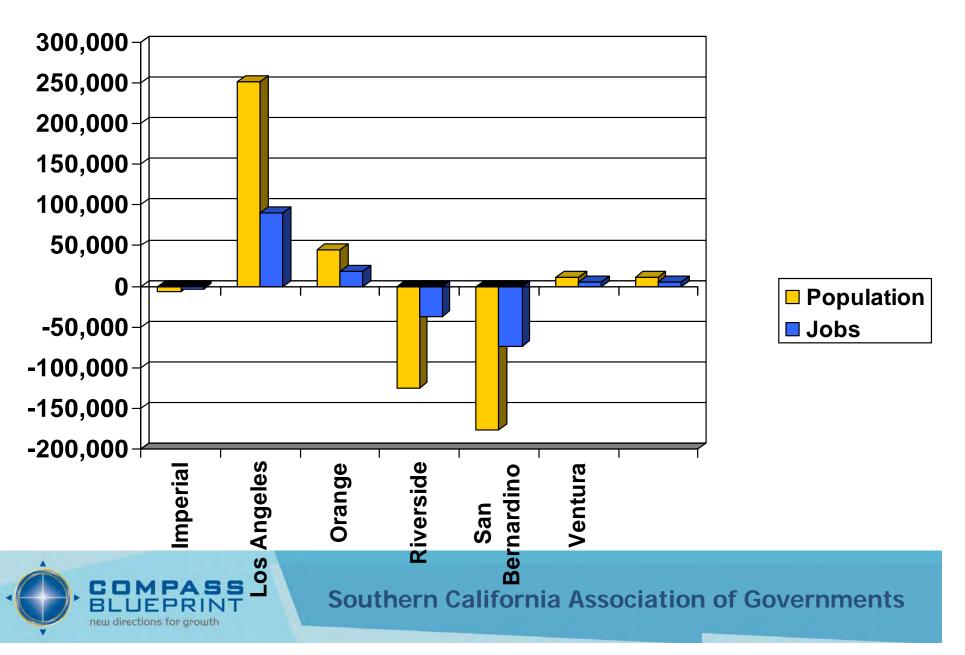
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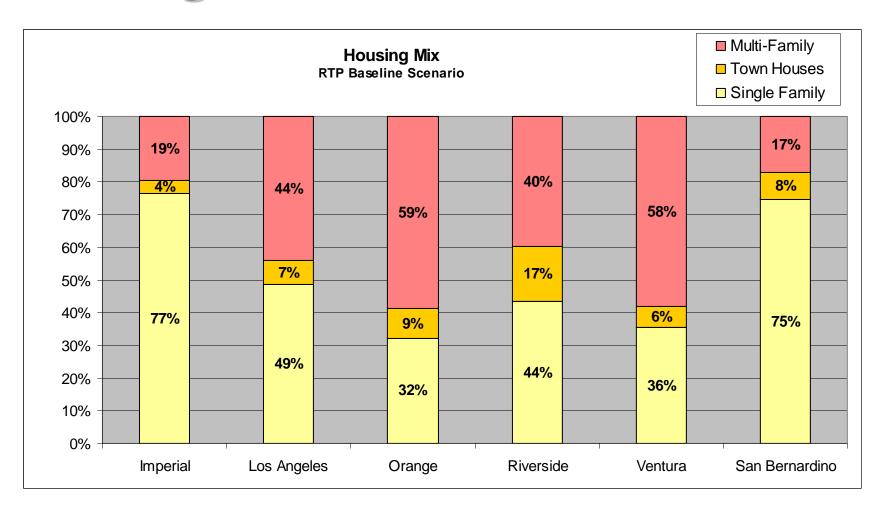


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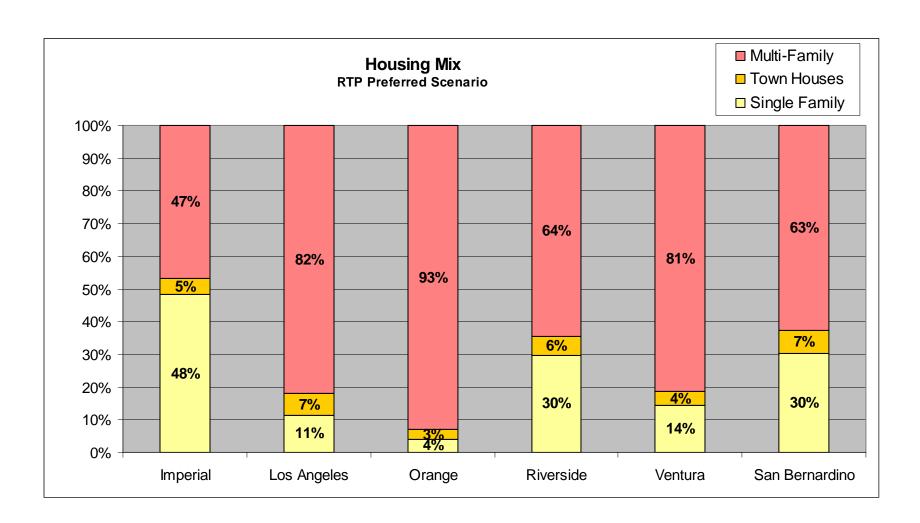


Housing Mix – Baseline Scenario



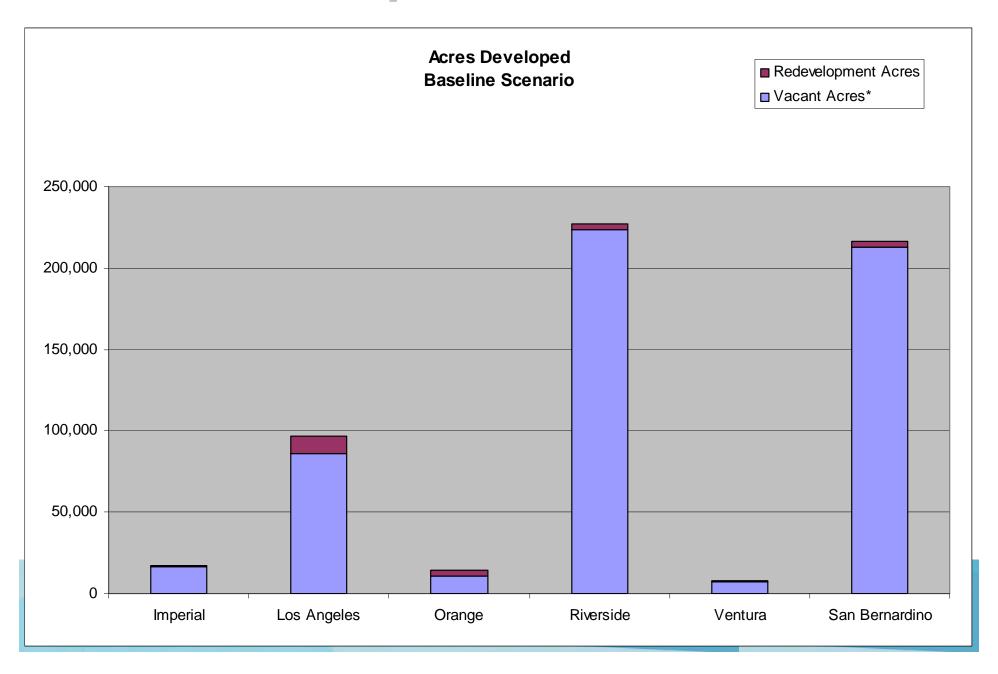


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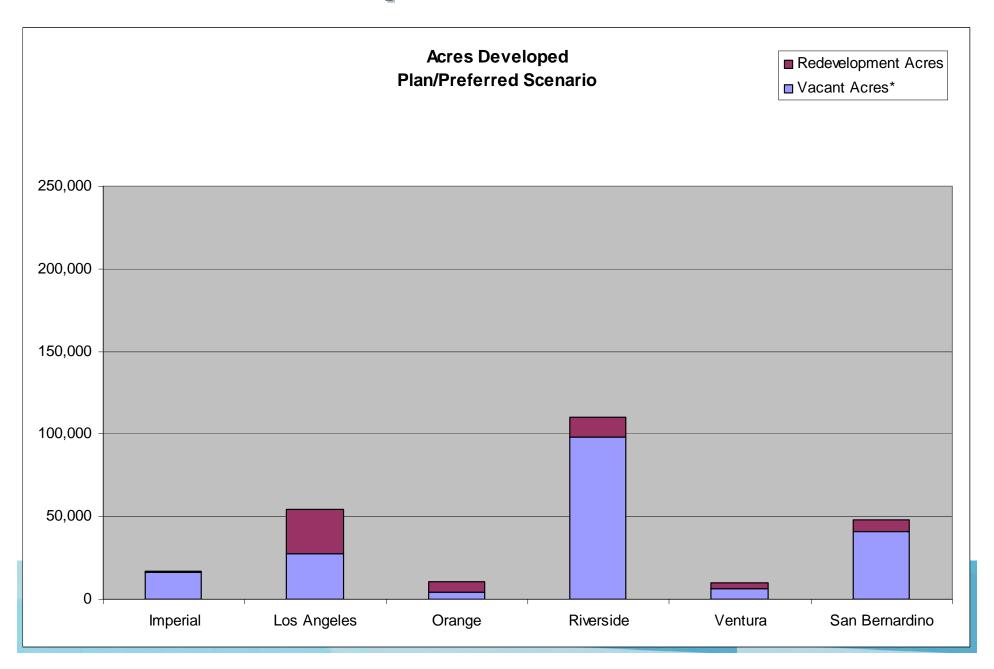




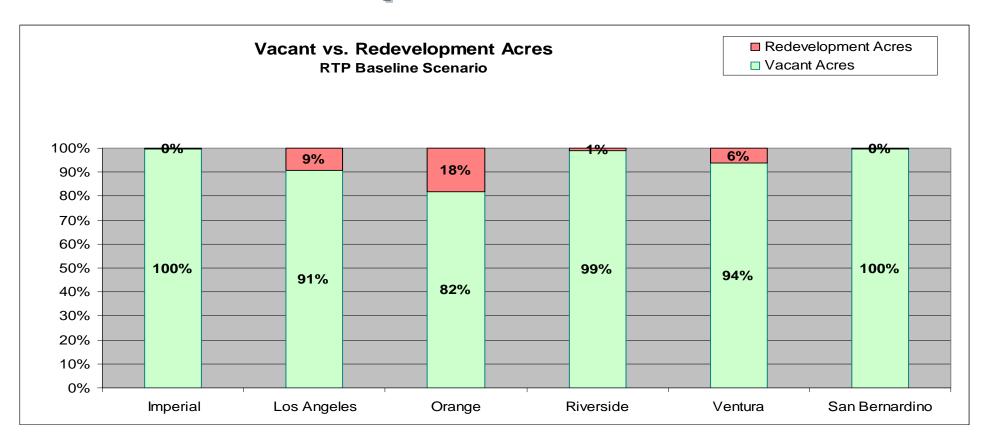
Land Consumption - Baseline



Land Consumption – Plan Alt.

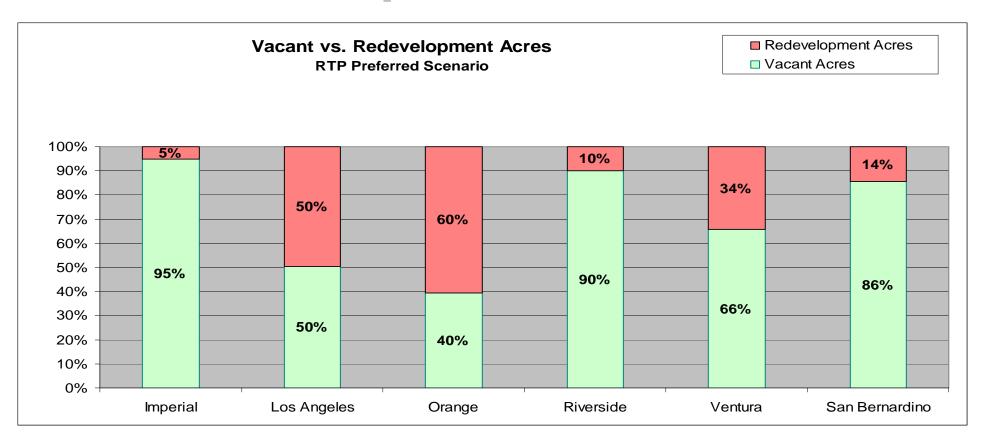


Land Consumption - Baseline





Land Consumption – Plan Alt.



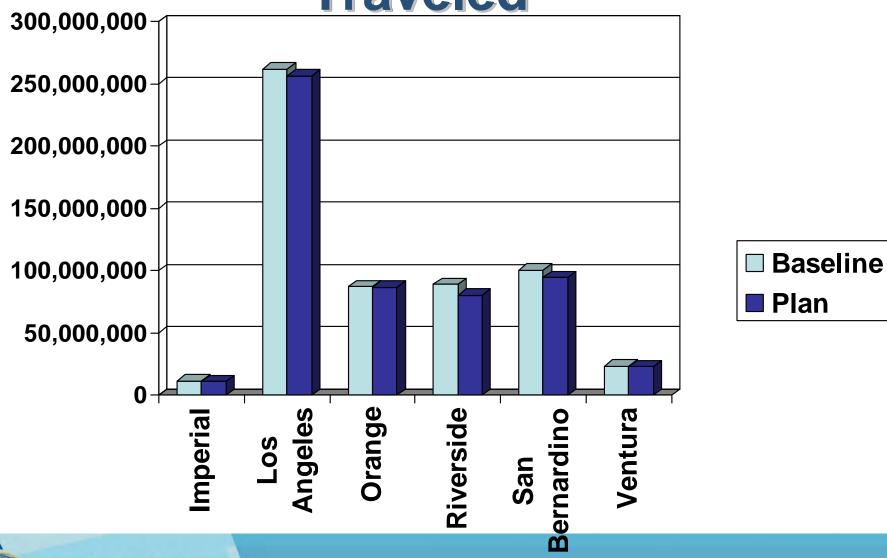


Modeled Results Summary

- VMT reduction: 20.8 million, or 3.6%
- VHT reduction: 882,417, or 4.4%
- Delay reduction: 436,916, or 6.1%
- Per capita VMT reduced in every county.
- Every county benefits (reductions in VMT, VHT, and delay) from Compass Blueprint land use strategy
- Transit boarding increased by 124,207
- Only negative impact is the speed on arterial



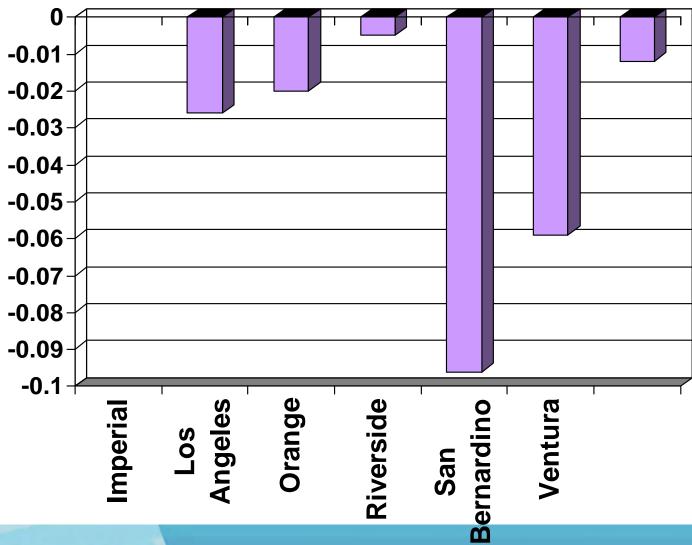
Vehicle Miles Traveled





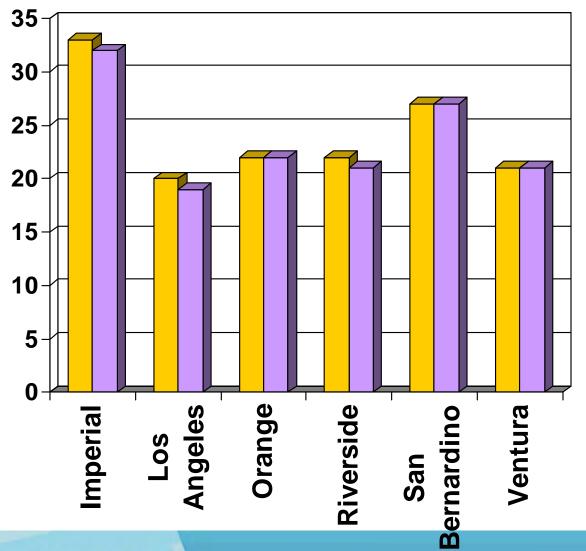
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Change in VMT





VMT Per Capita

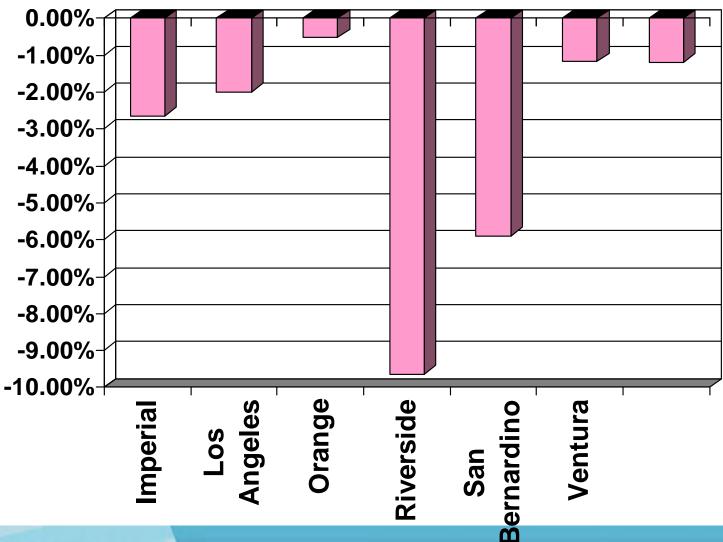






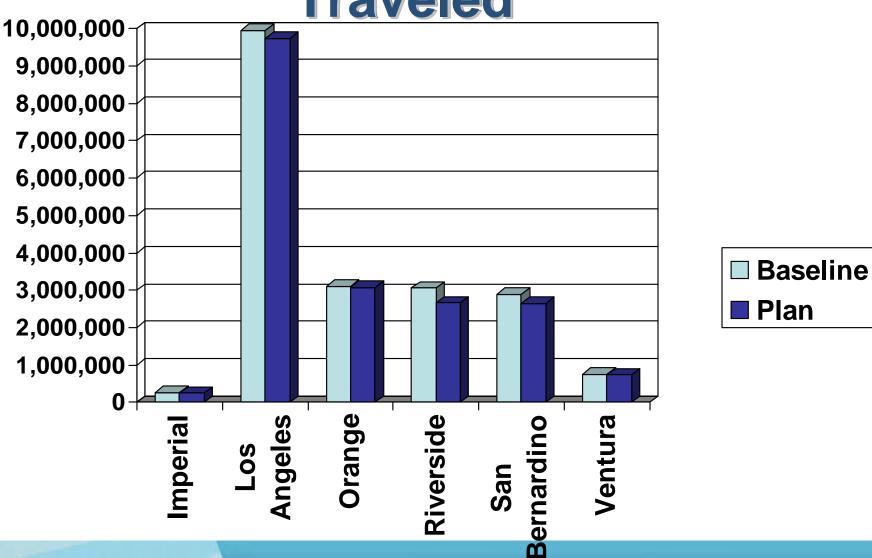


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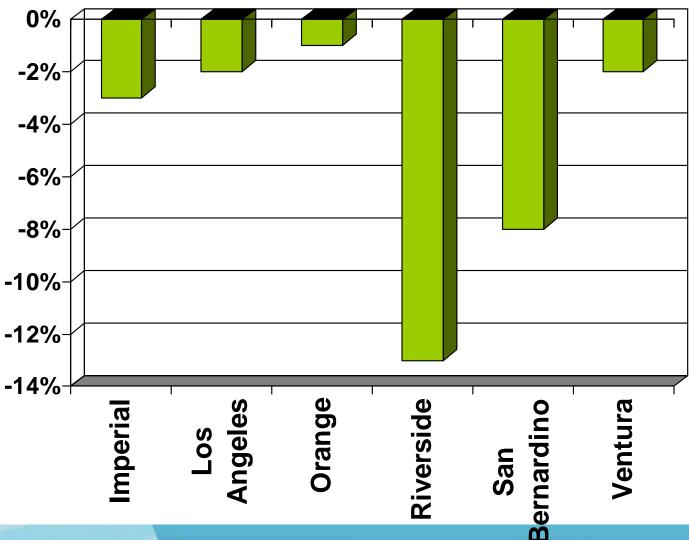


Vehicle Hours Traveled



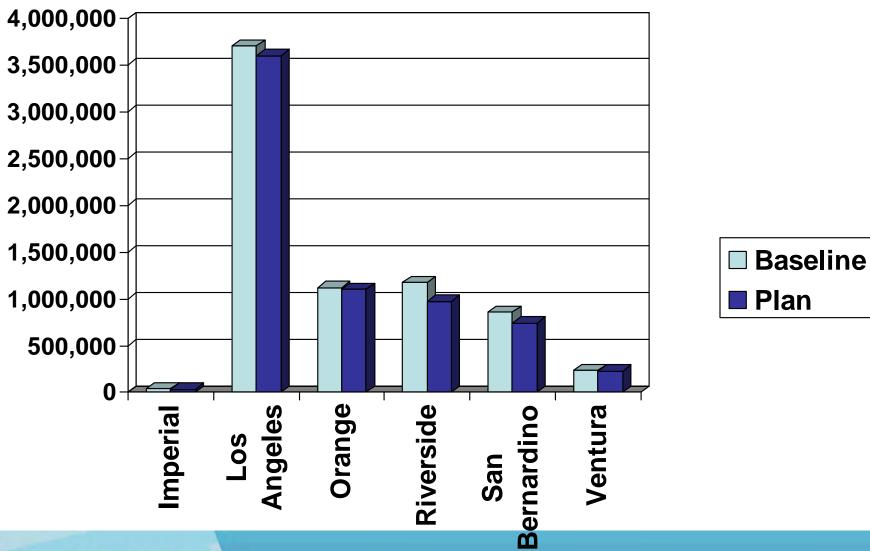


Change in Time Driving (VHT)



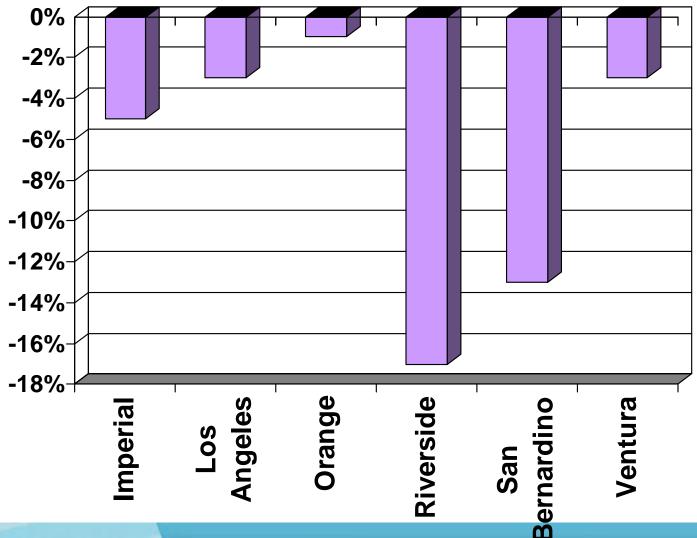


Total Hours of Delay





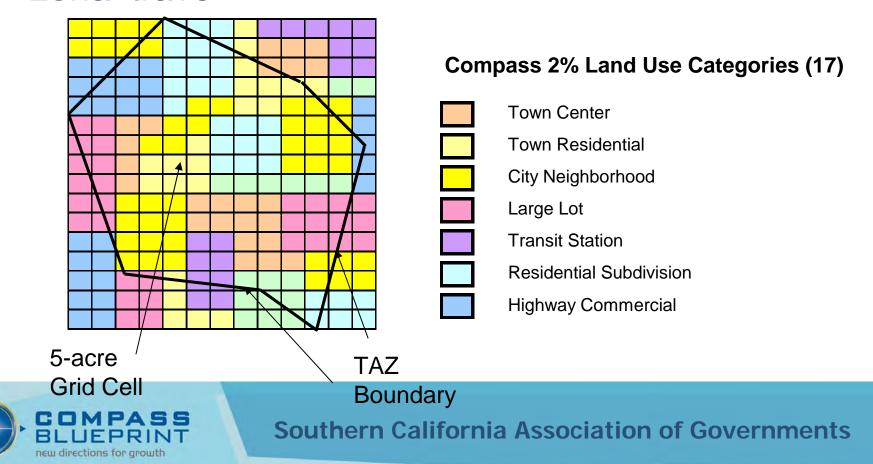
Change in Hours of Delay





4D's - Coming Soon

 Use 4-D modeling to capture additional benefits from transit usage, walking and intrazonal travel



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